

## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.  
Business Office, 531.  
Editorial Rooms, 190.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, One Year, \$5.00.  
DAILY AND SUNDAY, Three Months, 1.50.  
SUNDAY, One Year, 2.00.  
WEEKLY, One Year, 1.00.

## WEATHER BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—For lower Michigan—Rain; east winds, becoming variable; slightly cooler.

## CLEVELAND'S STRENGTH.

Republicans will not find the coming contest to be a walkaway. While it is true that the republican nominations are strong, it is also true that the democratic nominations are strong. Mr. Cleveland is a typical democrat in so far as he represents the free trade wing of his party. Neither Waterson nor Henry George could ask more pronounced views than those set forth in his famous letter of December, 1887. He will therefore hold the votes of the free trade members of his party. The convenient straddle of the silver issue in the platform will not alienate the silver men unless a strong man like Gresham is nominated by the people's party. His strength in this direction will not be impaired. His administration was singularly free from public scandals. New men in new positions moved with great caution and when Grover's first term expired he stepped out of office with a fairly creditable record behind him. His administration lacked force and brilliancy; indeed, it rose but little above the beaten routine, honored by years. It was not in the highest sense a patriotic administration. But the people were not shocked by the sudden transition from republican rule to democratic rule and so far as business and commerce were affected there was nothing to excite alarm nor incite unrest. The masses scarcely knew that a change had been made. A republican administration has intervened, an administration of character, force, integrity and lofty patriotism. Beneficent laws have been enacted and executed. The Maftan and Chilian incidents have served to show the strength and Americanism of a republican president, but there has been, aside from these things, no commanding features of the present administration that will excite an admiration so general as to guarantee its continuance for four years more. To be sure the McKinley act will commend itself as a distinct triumph of this administration, but the masses will not pause to consider that it is safer in republican than in democratic hands, for they will not forget that Cleveland executed the laws as they existed when he went into office and they will take it for granted that he will do so again if elected. Apathy will supersede under the mistaken feeling of security unless the republicans shall inaugurate a vigorous campaign. Cleveland is stronger with the masses than he is credited with being. He is as warmly loved by the many as he is vigorously hated by the few in his own party, and to defeat him it will require no idle show of strength. The votes must be had.

## TAMMANY SUBMITTS.

Tammany's submission to the will of the democratic convention is much like the submission of an obdurate boy to the command of his parent after receiving a severe castigation. Tammany submits, but it stands ready to commit the same offence again as soon as it shall have the chance. Whether that chance will come in November is a matter for grave apprehension on the part of the Cleveland democrats. Never before has Tammany presented in convention such a bold and unbroken front. The position it took was determined, combative and unyielding. It was not there to nominate any man, but was there to defeat Cleveland. In other conventions it had opposed him but its opposition was divided and misdirected. In 1884 it protested against him, in 1888 it denounced him, but in 1892 it demanded not that any one man should be nominated but that Grover should not be. In other years it professed to submit, but when the votes were counted Cleveland was not as strong in the totals as other democratic candidates. It submits again this year, while its cheeks tingle with the shame of humiliation and defeat. The leaders try to be cheerful and predict the success of the ticket, but their predictions have none of the ring of enthusiasm. Tammany is crushed in spirit and wounded in pride. It never before presented a solid delegation containing so much of brilliancy and ability and suffered so complete a disgrace. There is nothing left for it to do but to submit to the will of the convention. If it shall harbor an ambition to verify the words of Bourke Cockran or to fulfill the prophecies of DeWitt, the ballot box will tell the story in a most emphatic manner.

## SILVER SECURE.

"Stock market conditions," says Henry Clegg, "are decidedly more satisfactory. Doubts are giving way to certainties, and a better feeling has asserted itself during the week that is certainly justified by influences lately developed. For weeks past the market has been depressed by the silver situation, gold exports, crop news and Richmond Terminal affairs. In each of these respects there has been a distinct change for the better within a few days. The outlook for sound currency legislation has been cleared by the nomination of Mr. Harrison as the republican candidate for the presidency and

Mr. Cleveland as the democratic candidate. Whichever of these candidates is successful next November the country will not only be saved a vast deal of anxiety concerning the silver craze, but the prospects are encouraging for the repeal of at least the worst features in our present foolish silver laws. The full importance of security from further recklessness of this sort until March 4, 1897, is not yet realized; for time is required to restore confidence after such a long period of fear and unrest. In the matter of gold exports, the probability is that these will soon cease, as future grain and cotton bills will be freely offered and take the place of gold. The equanimity with which gold shipments have been regarded is something remarkable. Money has become wonderfully easy. It is true, during the whole gold exporting period; but this was rather due to the great expansion in silver circulation and moderate demands upon bankers from both trade and speculative quarters than to any other cause. At the same time, the treasury is not in a position to spare much gold; and, though no concern is warranted about the treasury being able to meet all current obligations, still only the most skillful sort of management has saved it from embarrassment. The most phenomenal part of gold exports is that they should continue in the face of such an immense trade balance in our favor. In May there was an excess of exports over imports amounting to over \$1,000,000; while a year ago there was an excess of nearly \$14,000,000 in imports. In the last eleven months we have seen the extraordinary excess of exports over imports of \$210,000,000; and the best calculations are that, allowing for the gold movement, undervaluations, interest, freights, etc., a balance of over \$100,000,000 still remains to be explained. The explanation is that this balance was settled by the free return of securities from Europe instead of gold, which has been observed for months.

Dr. Bradley's baccalaureate sermon of last evening was an effort worthy of a larger audience. Abounding in beautiful imagery and brilliant bursts of eloquence, it was withal sound and practical. He treats educational problems from a distinctly nineteenth century point of view, but looks back to the heroic scholars of the early days for the precepts that have never grown old and will always dignify and temper the conception of present moral and social problems. Of late it has become the fashion among certain radical thinkers to discard as archaic the gentle, reverential wisdom of the biblical scholars. Dr. Bradley's address proved that did more of the spirit of those teachings lend its beneficent influence to the working out of the great problem of human life the solution might be more speedily reached.

Now that William T. Powers has decided to rebuild his theater it is to be hoped that he will construct such a convenient and handsome playhouse as will silence any agitation about the need of another theater here. Mr. Powers has the advantage in site and opportunity. The theater is a luxury, a place where the devotees of fashion like to congregate. It should be inviting, commodious and comfortable in its arrangements for spectators and players. Mr. Powers is to be commended for his decision to rebuild, and the lovers of the drama, will rejoice to learn that it is his intention to have the new edifice completed by the beginning of the next dramatic season.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON, the actor, is a next door neighbor to the Cleverlands at Buzzard's Bay and he sat up all night with the ex-president taking in the proceedings by wire of the session of the convention which culminated in the nomination. By sacrificing a night's rest the actor's name appeared in the press dispatches and was published in thousands of daily papers throughout the country. But Mr. Jefferson probably gave no thought as to the amount of free advertising he would receive.

It seems to be mutually desired that the coming campaign be confined solely to a discussion of issues between the parties, and that there shall be no indulgence in personalities. This is but right. Certainly nobody, be he democrat or republican, desires to read the recital of the spicy episodes in Grover's younger life, which were published in the campaign of 1884.

By all means keep the names of those innocent ones, Baby McKee and Baby Ruth, out of the papers and out of the mouths of spouting politicians. It is silly sentimentalism to say the least, and if the babies are preserved they will get their full share of the annoyance of politics before they die.

Don M. Dickinson will find there is some difference between manipulating Michigan for Cleveland in a convention and manipulating Michigan for Cleveland in an election.

While the democrats are quarreling and bickering among themselves the republicans are working together for one of the greatest victories the party has ever achieved.

Has any one received a letter from the Hon. David Bennett Hill announcing that the junior senator from New York would support the democratic ticket?

If Chairman Clarkson shall consent to accept the position of chairman of the national committee the republicans will be inspired with renewed confidence.

One of our local crockery dealers has exhibited in his window Cleveland and Stevenson sovereign spoons. They are soap size.

## DIED IN A SECOND

D. M. Rutherford Fell Dead From Apoplexy

AT HIS RESIDENCE YESTERDAY

Mr. Rutherford Was One of the Oldest and Best Known Grain Dealers in the State.

D. M. Rutherford died suddenly at his residence, No. 18 Kellogg street, yesterday afternoon from the effects of a stroke of apoplexy. A week ago Tuesday Mr. Rutherford was taken with a fainting fit in front of his office on Pearl street and fell, cutting his head quite severely. He did not recover from the effects of the fall, and it is thought that the fainting fit that caused the accident was a slight attack of the disease that caused his death.

Mr. Rutherford was a member of the milling firm of M. L. Sweet & Co., and was well known in business and grain circles throughout the state. He had been a resident of this city nearly twenty years, and previous to his removal to this state he resided in Steuben county, New York, from where he returned to this city. After his arrival he immediately entered the employ of the street railway company as a conductor on one of its cars. Afterwards he was employed by W. T. Lamoreaux, who was engaged in the grain business, and it was there that he secured his knowledge of the business to which he devoted the latter years of his life. He afterward was the manager of the D. & M. elevator, which was at that time owned by Mr. Grulier. About eleven years ago he formed a partnership with M. L. Sweet under the firm name of M. L. Sweet & Co., and purchased the elevator that Mr. Rutherford had previously managed. Since that time he has had full control of the business, and by his energy and ability placed it in its present condition.

He was a self-made man, having by his own thrift and energy elevated himself to the position he occupied in the mercantile world at the time of his death.

His wife, a sister of Mrs. Enos Putnam, and to whom he was married in New York prior to his removal to Michigan, survives him. No children have blessed the union.

His household consists, aside from his wife, of Charles Ruckwith, who for a number of years has been his bookkeeper and confidential clerk.

His friends throughout the city and state will be greatly grieved at the intelligence of his death, coming as it does so suddenly, and removing from their midst one who was so universally respected. Mr. Rutherford was 52 years old at the time of his death.

The arrangements for Mr. Rutherford's funeral have not been made yet, but will be announced later.

## COLLEGE CLASS DAY.

Program of Exercises at the West Michigan College.

The Western Michigan business college will hold its class day exercises tonight at Chapel hall. Following is the program:

Audience and Variations—two pianos, four hands. The Death Bridge of the Tay. Vocal solo—selected. Miss Mabel Nix. The Fountain. Bohm. Life Tintarella. Miss Gobel. Victoria Polka—duo. Behr. The Irishman's Pantheon. Misses Davy and Miller. Gavotte—op. 34. two pianos, four hands. Eugene Pirarie. Death of the Old Squire. Miss Loveland. A. Belmont. Tanswale. Nand Underwood. Recitation—selected. Hurey. Vocal solo—selected. Miss Mabel Nix. Delicate Patterns. Ford, Loveland, Scobell, Fuller and Anna Fuller. Sonatina—op. 48, No. 1, duo. Louis Koehler. Jack in the Well. Miss Ulmer. Il Ventre Spelido—two pianos, eight hands. Miss Grace Campbell, Miss Lillian Holland, Miss Margaret Leroy, Miss Maud Underwood.

## WASN'T SUPERSTITIOUS.

How a Witty Wanderer Secures Two Bits.

He came into the office with his hat in his hand, and the man at the desk, knowing what he was after, steered his heart against him.

"Good morning," he said, as if apologizing to the morning. "Can I negotiate a small loan here?"

"You can not," said the man at the desk.

"You seem to be very positive about it?"

"I don't seem, I am. Good morning."

"Thanks, I said that when I came in." All this very politely.

"You're sure I can't negotiate a loan?"

"Sure of it."

"Not for any amount?"

"No, not for one cent."

"Thanks. You are not a superstitious man, are you?" he said, changing the subject so suddenly that the man at the desk was startled.

"Not at all," he replied.

"Don't have any faith in signs?"

"Not the slightest."

"Wouldn't believe one if you saw it?"

"Of course not."

"That's what I thought," and he started out.

"Here," said the man at the desk, "what do you mean by asking me such questions?"

"Can't tell you for less than a quarter," said the tramp, grinning.

"Here's your quarter. Now tell me."

"Thanks. Come out to the door," and the man followed the tramp to the door. "Look at your window," and the man read there in fine gilt letters:

"Loans negotiated for any amount," and when he turned to pay his respects to the visitor that suave and simple gentleman had disappeared somewhere in the crowd on the street.

## Study Convinced Him.

The new president of Cornell University, in a recent statement, says: "While by early training and predilection I was a believer in free trade, after studying the question have been convinced that protection is the true and wise policy of the United States."

## Their Antecedents.

Governor Gray joined the democrats in the Greeley campaign. General Palmer abused democrats until 1871, when he got snared and mad at Grant and Sheridan. Governor Boies always

trained with republicans until a few years ago. He was taken into full membership with the democratic party in 1890. Governor Campbell was also a notable republican. It is a novelty to see the old wheel horses of democracy ordered to fall back to give "the new comers a show."—Inter Ocean.

## JOHN O. FARR RETURNS.

He Is Very Much Pleased With His Trip to the East.

John S. Farr, all of the Elks in our own daisy lodge call him Uncle John, arrived home yesterday morning from Rochester, N. Y., where he has been visiting since the adjournment of the national convention of the Elks in Buffalo two weeks ago. In all Elksdom there is no one more enthusiastically for the promotion and good of the order than Mr. Farr. He has received all the honors it was possible for the local lodge to bestow. He was very proud of the showing made at Buffalo. Though they received the third prize the spectators and newspapers were of the opinion that Grand Rapids ought to have the first honors. They were satisfied, however, to see it go to Louisville lodge, for the Grand Rapids boys feel very kindly toward them for the very royal and hospitable entertainment they received at the hands of their southern brothers a year ago. So sincere is their gratitude it is probable that an effort will be made to induce the Louisville brothers to visit Grand Rapids, and then if such a thing be possible the antlers of 48 will get even with them.

## Impromptu Fourth of July.

West Bridge street, near Stocking street, was the scene of an impromptu Fourth of July celebration yesterday. Several small boys had procured enough fire crackers to drive the neighborhood half crazy, and were celebrating the fact that it was only a week till the glorious national holiday. A policeman was called to stop the racket, but the American youth is not to be caught in that manner, and upon the arrival of the officer not a small boy was in sight and the quietness of a Puritan Sabbath prevailed in the entire region.

## Just a Friendly Row.

Officers were called to No. 95 and No. 134 First street yesterday afternoon on account of a family jar and a neighborhood row that were taking place in those localities. On the arrival of the officers all was quiet and no arrests were made.

First Theater-Goer:—"I understand that Stagestrut is starring now. Wonder what part he takes?" Second Ditto:—"Papa, he takes the whole." The support has to get along the best way it can and find itself."

Mamma:—"Why did you run off from school and spend the whole day rowing about the river?" Boy:—"Papa said he wanted me to prepare for college."

## King's Daughters' Annual.

Whatever circle of the King's Daughters held its annual meeting at the Park Street Congregational church yesterday afternoon. Annual reports were read showing that the society has had an exceptionally prosperous year. One of the commendable projects conducted by the circle was maintaining the library at the Free Kindergarten. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mabel Brown; vice president, Gertrude Smith; secretary and treasurer, Sarah Smith.

## Services for Mrs. Mitchell.

Services were held to the memory of Mrs. C. G. Mitchell at Good Templars hall in the McMullen block yesterday. The services were impressive, and showed the great esteem in which this most estimable woman was held by her many friends.

## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

H. M. Atwood, the popular representative of the Warren-Scharf Paving company, is in a pleasant mood over the news that his company has secured the contract to pave Detroit's chief thoroughfare, Woodward avenue, with asphalt.

The rain yesterday drove people away from the resorts, and what early promise was to be a day of sunshine and pleasure was ruthlessly dissipated. The Street Railway company were losers on account of the storm.

Residents on Gold street, between Shawmut avenue and West Fulton streets, have abandoned their cellars on account of high water, there being no sewers in that part of town to carry off the surface water.

Mr. Paddon, the distinguished violinist, will play at the pupils' recital to be given by Mrs. Moore and Miss Brady at Corlies at the West Michigan college tonight. The recital will be open to the public.

July will be a busy month up at the Morton house, which is to be the headquarters of the furniture buyers. Numerous applications for rooms have been received.

The board of supervisors has placed the old court house building and site into the hands of C. E. Hogadone, who will put it on the exchange. It is listed at \$25,000.

The Rev. Dan F. Bradley has been made doctor of divinity by the college Yankton, of which he was formerly president.

Sub-committees have been appointed by the Furniture Men's association to look after details of the July meeting.

Mayor Stuart has signed the contract for the Ottawa street improvement, and work will commence in a few days.

An excursion from Kalamazoo brought a large number of Celeryville sightseers to the city yesterday.

One of Ball & Watters' transfer teams ran away Saturday night and smashed a wagon, but did no other damage.

Will Irwin and Miss Tod Worden, well-known West Side young people, will be married tomorrow evening.

The festive sign painter is going to reap his harvest from the windows of the new Michigan Trust building.

Pearl street, between Ionia and Ottawa, is closed on account of sewer repairing.

Burdette Bowne returned Wednesday from Lawrenceville school, New Jersey.

Mrs. James Meade is at Ottawa Beach for a few days.

A young men's republican club will be organized at Inlay City July 1.

Forty new residences and several business blocks are in course of construction at South Haven.

The commencement exercises of the Kalamazoo high school were held Friday evening.

H. F. Palmer has been elected editor of the Agricultural college Speculum.

E. Hale is business manager and L. A. Wilson, assistant manager.

William Cunningham of Marshall has been appointed by Governor Whism as agent of the state board of corrections and charities for Calhoun county.

Mrs. G. W. Summers, an old resident of Utica, died Saturday morning.

## NOTES OF THE TOWN

Gossip Heard and Things Seen in Various Places.

IT IS TIME FOR GOING NORTH

There Is Deep Interest in the House—A Word With Melville the Rider, Convention Visitor.

Beginning today there will be a new route by which the tourist may reach the glorious regions of Charlevoix, Grand Traverse and Petokey. George DeHaven tells all about it in one of his fetching and unique "ads." It opens up a picturesque and attractive portion of northern Michigan, much of which has heretofore been a stranger to the encroachments of the iron horse. It winds in and about inland lakes, and Mr. DeHaven will soon tempt the sportsmen by informing them that they can catch trout in Fine lake from the car platform. The road skirts along the whole west shore of this lake.

In another week, especially if the weather should become seasonably sultry, there will be quite an exodus from this city to the resorts above—not in the skies, but in Northern Michigan. Grand Rapids is well represented up there by many pretty summer homes, which are located on the shores of beautiful lakes and on the bays and nooks along the great lake. Society will be there inhaling the odor of pine and the church will gather many of its followers at Old Mission and at the various camp meetings which abide temporarily during July and August. Truly, Northern Michigan is a vast spot which may be called nature's blessing and blessed are those who are so fortunate as to be enabled to go there and be carried by those who are per force compelled to remain in the sweltering cities and toil.

Many local democrats who took in the doings in the Chicago wigwam during the week have returned home sore and tired, and complaining bitterly of the drenching that the elements gave them in the miserable convention hall. Not to mention the money joke about democratic taking to water, it was a joking matter when Jupiter Pluvius literally poured a water-spout upon the heads of the political malcontents. Editor Weston of the Leader said that everybody in the hall was forced into taking a bath, and people waded on the streets ankle-deep in the water. Tom Carroll's pride, his whiskers, were soaked, lost their dignity, and met across his chin after years of separation. Even the nomination of the stuffed prophet did not reconcile him to this mishap.

There is a mighty interest taken in that noble animal the horse in this town, and every evening now men of means, business men, young men and old men and Peninsula club men may be seen in the Morton house lobby discussing the jockey club and Comstock park proprietors. George Starr, who arrived here during the week with the California stables, is the central figure in all of these informal confabs. The crack driver is full of anecdotes of the track and can relate them in a manner that is highly entertaining to his listeners.

"Everybody takes their hat off to me," exclaimed a jolly jehu on Canal street as a swell young man gave him an obsequious bow. He was one of

the lords of the 600, too. It is but just that many young men should politely recognize the man who sits on the box with reins tight and day, for like the confab he faithfully keeps many secrets, many tales of carnival and pointing the town red of night. On his silence reputations are preserved and much humiliation and suffering are spared the unsuspecting ones.

Frank Melville, who is riding out at Jim Travis' circus, comes from a family of riders, his father being the famous James Melville, known the world over as the most daring of bareback riders. Frank Melville is thinking very seriously of getting out of the circus business entirely. He is located in Louisville, Ky., most of the time, though he considers New York his home. In Louisville he conducts a riding school, and has over 500 pupils on his list. Riding is quite the fashion among the young society men and women in the city, famous for its pretty girls, and it is due in the main to Mr. Melville's tutelage and popularity. The women are ready pupils, and display unexpected courage and daring. Mr. Melville returns to his school in the fall. He is accompanied in his travels by his wife and a bright little boy, who takes after his father in knowing no such thing as fear when on a horse.

Ex-Senator Doran of this city took in the proceedings in cog, no mention of his name was made in connection with bringing about the result of that noisy assemblage.

The committee having charge of the arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors to the convention of retail furniture men is composed principally of active young men. One of the members intimated yesterday that every effort would be made to use their guests royally, and to impress them of Grand Rapids greatness in every way, but especially as to the fact that on the earth no city is like it in producing furniture. It is good that the entertaining and all of the incidentals attached thereto have been entrusted to the young men, who are known for their bustling talents.

## LET IT BE SQUARE-TOED.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 22, 1892. Editor Herald: After reading your marked copy of June 14 regarding the machine working of Senator McMullen in the interest of Mr. Rich, I feel like adding my protest to boism in the selection of anyone for any office. Let the work be done square-toed and the best man win is my motto. We had a dose two years ago of machine work and don't want it repeated this year. Mr. Rich has been fully blessed with political pap long enough, and as for a farmer's candidate I think they have been represented in the gubernatorial chair equally as well as any other class, and this year a soldier candidate should be nominated, and the Hon. Hiram S. Pingree should be that candidate. While Mr. Pingree was serving his country John T. Rich was enjoying a comfortable home sleeping on downy couches, secure from the leaden messengers of death, while Comrade Pingree was sleeping in open field expecting at any moment to awaken and be engaged in mortal combat. A few more years and the boys of '61 to '65 will have passed away. Then honor them while here, nominate and elect them to offices of responsibility and you will never have cause to regret. They are the better fitted for to fill positions of responsibility by being under discipline for three or more years. This thing of one man or a set men saying you must do so and so is putting it a little too strong, and I shall ever enter my protest against such work. During the war I was a prisoner and had to do as I was ordered, but I don't now.

MORRISON FARMER.

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